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PRICE TWOPENCE.

RAND's Church Building Fund, on SATURDAY, the 18th instant. To commence at 3, and close at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL Educational Establishment, Lyons-terrace
— Miss Harris will resume Duties on Monday, 20th

MR. JOHN HILL, E.S., R.A.M., begs to inform his Pupils that the ensuing Quarter will commence on

MR. BLACKMORE'S SCHOOL, 88, Philip-street.
STUDIES resumed THURSDAY, 16th instant.

MRS. H. HOCKNEY'S Classes will be resumed
MONDAY next, 20th instant. Attendant Pro-
fessors. Vacancies for two boarders. 112, Elizabeth-street.

MR. PENNY'S SCHOOL, 21, Stanley-street, for the careful training of a limited number of boys in the several branches of a sound education. Easter holidays terminated 14th April.

MADAME AND MISS HINRICHSSEN
COLLEGE
for
YOUNG LADIES,
237, Victoria-street, Darlington.
Duties will be resumed on MONDAY, the 20th April.

RANDWICK COLLEGE.—Studies will be resumed on MONDAY, 20th. Vacancies. A thorough liberal education, at terms lower than any collegiate school in Australia is guaranteed. J. S. MOORE, Principal.

SCHOOL, WINDSOR.—Work will begin again on THURSDAY, the 16th instant.

THE NEW SCHOOL.—The SECOND TERM, 1891 will commence MONDAY, April 20th, and conclude Friday, June 26th.
W. J. STEPHENS, Head Master, 170, Alberton-terrace.

SINGING CLASS.—School of Arts. LESSONS this week. C. CHIZLETT.

PIANOFORTE, Singing, and Hornetum Tuition.
Mr. HARWOOD visits the Globe, Redfern, at
Waterloo, twice a week. Is open to Engagement in the
suburbs. 213, Macquarie-street North.

MR. W. J. CORDNER'S PIANO AND
SINGING CLASSES.

Business will be resumed **THIS DAY, Thursday, 16**
instant.
FIRST PIANO CLASS FOR MORE ADVANCE
PUPILS; on each TUESDAY and FRIDAY AFTER
NOON, at half-past 4 o'clock.
SECOND PIANO CLASS on each TUESDAY at

THIRD PIANO CLASS on each MONDAY at
THURSDAY afternoon, at 4.
FOURTH PIANO CLASS FOR BEGINNERS.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 4, and SATUR-
DAY MORNING at 9 o'clock.
LADIES' SINGING CLASS on each TUESDAY
AND FRIDAY FORENOON, at half-past 10.

Mr. CORDNER is prepared to make arrangements for the ensuing quarter with intending pupils, who will derive greater advantage by joining at the beginning of the term. Quarter to commence from date of joining.
Terms: TWO GUINEAS per quarter, payable advance.
116, Woolloomooloo-street.

T H E S Y D N E Y M A I
PERMANENTLY ENLARGED,
From Twelve to Sixteen Pages,
PRICE FOURPENCE.
Publishing Office, Hunter-street.

In order to increase the facilities for advertising in the largest circulating journal in New South Wales, we have to state that we have been appointed Advertising Agents for Sydney, Melbourne, and London.

All Advertisements received by us will meet with prompt attention, and be charged at the same cash rates as at the HERALD Office.

281, GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY.
85, COLLINS-STREET, MELBOURNE.
121, HOLBORN HILL, LONDON.

FILES of the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD from 1855 to 1866, for SALE. Apply to Mr. HENDERSON, M'WALD Office.

FERGUSON'S CHEAP STATIONERY WAREHOUSE, 426, George-street.
 1000,000 envelopes, well gummed, from 3s 6d per 1000
 Letter paper, from 5s per ream
 Note paper, from 2s 6d per ream
 Copy books, with head lines, 1s 9d per dozen
 Best black writing ink, in quart bottles, 2s

Account books, in every style of binding and ruling, sizes, at very low prices
10,000 volumes of cheap novels, by the most popular authors. A liberal reduction to purchasers of quantities
Magnum bonum pens, 2s per gross
Church services, from 3s each
Prayer books, from 9d each

Photographic albums, in great variety.
JOHN FERGUSON, 426, George-street.

BAGSTER and SONS' CHURCH SERVICES.
Just received, an assortment of the above, in elegant bindings, suitable for presents.
READING and WELLBANK, 356, George-street.

THE CHEAP CIRCULATING LIBRARY	
26, Hunter-street.	
Subscriptions (in advance)	Monthly. Quarterly.
One book at the time ..	1s 6d 4s 6d
Two books at the time ..	2s 6d 6s 6d
Catalogues on application. Constant additions.	

ESTABLISHED 1842.—Dr. EMANUEL and SON
Dentists, Pitt-street, opposite McGrath and Punch
INSTANTANEOUS RELIEF for TOOTHACHE,
bottles. Dr. EMANUEL and SON, Pitt-street.

BILE AND INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACH
FLATULENCY, HEARTBURN, and all Bilio
and Liver Affections are speedily removed by the use of
COCKLE'S
ANTIBILIOUS PILLS,
which have now been held in the highest estimation by
classes of society for upwards of sixty-six years.
They may be had in boxes in India, China, &c.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
and all Diseases of Debility.
Churchill's Syrup of Hypophosphite Lime.
This preparation is manufactured by Swann & Parsons
and is recommended by the leading members of the medical
profession as perfectly reliable. **ELLIOTT BROTHERS**

DR. SOUTHAM'S GOUT and RHEUMATISM PILLS, a safe and simple remedy, are strongly recommended; they give immediate relief, and cure in a few days. Prepared only by W. PRATT, Dispensary Chemist, 519, George-street, Sydney. Sold in boxes, 1s and 2s 6d each: per post 1s 2d and 2s 10d.

HOOD'S CORN SOLVENT.—The only perfect cure for corns. Sold by all chemists. ROW'S Drug Store.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.—Confidence.—The most implicit reliance may be placed in these remedies. No invalid, after a fair trial, has four times failed to relieve the pain, or completely cure the disease.

FRAMPTON'S PILL OF HEALTH.—This excellent Family Pill is a medicine of long-tried efficacy for purifying the blood, so very essential for the foundation of good health, and correcting all disorders of the stomach and bowels. Two or three doses will remove the most

and stomach, and of little doubt will convince the afflicted of its salutary effects. The stomach will speedily regain its strength; a healthy action of the liver, bowels, and kidneys will rapidly take place, and renewed health will be the quick result of taking this medicine, according to the directions accompanying each box.

PERSONS OF A FULL HABIT, who are subject to headache, giddiness, drowsiness, and ringing in the ears,

For FEMALES these Pills are truly excellent, removing all obstructions, the distressing headache so very prevalent with the sex, depression of spirits, dulness of sight, nervous affections, pimples, blotches, and sallowness of the skin, and every other female ailment.

To **MOTHERS** they are confidently recommended as the best medicine that can be taken; and for children of a year they are unequalled.

These pills unite the recommendation of a mild opiate with the most successful effect; and where an occasional aperient is required, nothing can be better adapted.

Her Majesty's Commissioners have authorized the new

Sold in England at 1s 14d and 2s 9d per box, or obtainable through any chemist or medicine vendor throughout the Australian colonies.

TURF CELEBRITIES.

Since I last addressed your readers three names, equally honourable in their respective spheres, have passed away, leaving behind them troops of friends who were attached to them for their honourable line of conduct and excellent social qualities. Sir Henry Des Vaux was no popular hunter, although most popular with his own friends, and a most enjoyable companion. Lord Chesterfield brought him out on the turf, and shortly after the death of that nobleman, whose loss he felt very much, he gave up. The brood mare Dribar, which Lord Chesterfield gave him, was the foundation of his stud, and from her he bred Drakelow, Drakelow, and Heartbreaker. Then he got another good mare from General Anson in Muffetier, who was the dam of Comforter, with whom he won the City and Suburban in 1860, after a dead heat with Lord Nelson. Among the other animals Sir Henry bred may be mentioned Crown Prince, Lady Sophie, and Knight of the Garter, all of which have paid their training bills in one shape or another. A more honourable man never existed in all the relations of life, and in the present state of the turf he will be very much missed for the value of his counsels to the Jockey Club. Then came poor Alfred Day to be considered for the termination of whose illness I had prepared your readers for some little time. As the Russells, the Greys, and the Elliots rank among the governing families of England, so the Days may be said to take the foremost position among the riding families of the country; and Alfred may be termed its chief ornament, for he combined the knowledge of pace of "Old John" with the fine finishing powers of Young John; and what more could be desired? He was born on the 23rd November, 1830, and when the height of a stable bucket he was brought out, before he was quite 11 years of age, to ride Shocking Manner, Mr. Osbaldiston in the Cesarewitch of 1841, in which, as might be expected, he was nowhere. Reared from such a stock, riding came to him as naturally as fighting to a Nipper; and, possessed of a frame which particularly fitted him for it, he took to a horse like a duck to water, and, as a proof how he profited by experience, I may instance that he won the Goodwood Stakes for Mr. Wreford, on Franchise, before he had completed his 14th year. A couple of years afterwards he won the Cambridgeshire on the Prior of St. Margaret's, beating Job Marston on Strang, who was considered a certainty for it by Lord Edward Russell and friends. Three years afterwards saw him in every print-shop in the country, with his saddle in his hand going up side The Hero, with whom he became associated as much as Willie was with Fisherman, for he won the Doncaster Cup as well as the Ascot Cup two years in succession on him, and likewise the Great Ebor Handicap at York when the old chestnut carried no less than 9 st. 4 lb., and to 4 lb. was freely offered against him. Then came his famous race with Old Dan Tucker for the Great Yorkshire Stakes, in which he clearly outdressed Frank Butler upon Nunyknirk, to the great advantage of Scott's stable, who wanted him a favourite for the Leger in order to hedge their money. At York, also, he made, perhaps, his greatest hit, when, with Vivandiere, he defeated Frank again on Lord Derby's Iris. Three times between the distance and the winning post was he beaten, and yet in the end he contrived to win by a head. Honest John almost went mad on the occasion, and talked of the performance for months afterwards. But Mr. Greville did even more, for he made Alfred a present of a "tenner," and wrote to one of his most intimate friends in Ireland saying that he never witnessed a finer piece of jockeyship in his life, and whenever the subject has been discussed this last argument which I have advanced has invariably put an end to further discussion. Coming back to Newmarket, I may remark that "the heat-father race at him," when on the Flea he beat Clarissa for the One Thousand, and in the three Two Thousand, which he won on Tufford, The Hermit, and Promised Land, he rode as quietly and unconcerned as if he had been leading an exercise gallop at home, and as the little coachman said of himself, in allusion to his big rival, "he did that by artifice which the other achieved by strength." At Ascot he rode three very remarkable races, which were very much talked of at the time. One was when he won the New Stakes, with Alvedston for his brother William; the other when he carried off the Ascot Stakes with Buckhorn for Lord Palmerston, when he lay so far away at starting that it was generally remarked in the stand that Alfred Day was beaten off from the first moment. Still, as he suspected all the other came back to him, and availing himself of his usual cool run, to the astonishment of every one, and of the occupants of the royal stand in particular, he won very cleverly, and both owner and jockey were equally pleased with the result. His third great victory on the royal course was at the following meeting, when he managed to get the Ascot Cup on West Australian for Lord Londesborough, who was very desirous, after giving such a large sum for him to Mr. Bowes, to win it, to add to his collection at Grimston. This Alfred Day accomplished for him, after a terrible fight with Job Marston, on Kingston, who was only beaten by a neck. From the crippled state of West Australian's legs strong fears were entertained that he would give up the race, and his jockey avowed to me that he never had such an anxious task on his hands in his life. After the race the "West" retired into private life, with his blushing honours thick upon him. Nothing either could have been finer than his steers of Andover for the Derby, or of Minicope for the Oaks; and if his knowledge of pace had not been first-rate, he would never have got Kingston second to Wild Dayrell in his Derby. In short, Alfred Day was quite as much entitled to be called a heaven-born jockey as William Pitt a Minister, while his language testified to the excellence of his education and the good use he made of it. Of Danebury he was quite as much the property as William Scott was of Whitehall, and he was a universal favourite with all the noblemen and gentlemen of the stable, because he never took a liberty with them, and never forgot his proper position. He was by no means a strong jockey, but he was remarkable for the excellence of his seat, and the fineness of his hand, which were almost unexampled, and he may be said to have ridden too well for the unappreciative million. He suffered very much from wasting, which left him so weak that at times he could scarcely do justice to the animals he rode, and which exposed him occasionally to ill-natured remarks from those who little knew he could hardly sit on his horse or walk with his saddle into the weighing-room. His two last mounts were on Ackworth, for Mr. Hill, at Epsom, and on Golden Dust, for Mr. Brayley, at some private meeting, which I cannot at this moment call to mind. How he got Trumpeter third for the Derby, and how he won for Sir Robert Peel his great matches with Anton against Kent, and Antonio

against Luff, are matters of history that will be long talked of by racing men. With hounds he was as good as with racers, and he was one of the very few jockeys who knew not only what hunting meant, but also the etiquette of the hunting field. He likewise was a capital shot, especially at pigeons, and on one occasion he killed no less than 94 birds out of 100; while with his left hand he was wonderfully quick. In addition to these qualifications he could take his own part at cricket, and still other sports. He had been spared to continue his career as a trainer, he would not doubt have distinguished himself as much as he had done in the saddle, for when he had the horses which his old employer, Mr. Padwick, kindly gave him, he brought them out in first-rate fettle, and he quickly discovered that the *forte* of Julius was staying, and not speed. He also bought Lecturer as a yearling, and recommended the Marquis of Hastings to buy him, which he did, for £500 and contingencies. Charles Boyce, the third subject of my obituary notice, was as a steeple-chaser what Alfred Day was on the flat, and may be said to have been the only cross-country jockey the Blue Coat School ever turned out. During his career he won the Grand National on Emigrant, and most of the great steeple-chases of the day. His manners were respectful and good, and he had as innate a sense of fun as Tom Oliver himself, and could tell an anecdote almost as well, which is saying a great deal for him. His death, I believe, was caused by consumption, and by all who knew him he will be much regretted.

REPRESENTATIVE AND NON-REPRESENTATIVE NEWSPAPERS.

(From the Westminster Gazette.)

KNOWLEDGE is the royal hereditary power possessed by the people, and the least known of the nation—becoming every day less known, less influential in Europe; its essential character is changed; government is shifting its basis; power is passing from the King to a certain class in the nation. This class is not conservative in its instincts like the highest, nor destructive like the lowest, but it is influenced by either and partakes of the character of both. This great middle class in Europe preoccupied with its own business and ignorant for the most part of politics, allows in most of the countries of the continent the most incapable or the most ambitious or the most intriguing of its members to become its spokesmen and electors; and these, in their turn, are easily swayed by popular demagogues, by self-constituted leaders, by organised societies, open or secret, and by the Press. Acting upon such material, the Press creates a public opinion, which expresses neither the wishes nor the interests either of the bulk of the people or of its most cultivated classes; but before the dictates of this fictitious public opinion, law, legitimate rights, constituted authority, and religion itself are expected to give way. Society in Europe—those who govern and give the initiative to action—are falling more and more under the power of the Press; it is therefore, to say the least, a curious study to watch and note, each one in his own circle, the influence and character of these irresponsible guides of the people, these teachers of the intellectual Gospel of the nineteenth century, these priests and kings of modern society.

In England the great organ of the unthinking multitudes in the reading classes is the *Times*. It cannot be called a representative paper, for it represents no class, no principles, no opinions save the fluctuating opinion of the moment. Now Tory, now Whig, now Puseyite, now Broad Church, it is the great political and religious weathercock of the country. It is quick in catching the breath of every wind, and glides gently round from point to point without resistance or regret. In the days when the Puseyite movement was taking the lead in the country, the *Times* was only too glad to place its columns at the disposal of the great leader of the movement. Indeed the influence of the *Times*, or more properly speaking its power of pleasing, arises from the fact that it is the reflex of current opinion, and finds arguments to enable men to justify to themselves the opinions they wish to hold. The conversion of the *Times* is not infrequent. Sudden events happen which cause a revolution in public opinion; this revolution from one point to another, as it is sharp and quick, demands an almost instantaneous justification. There is no time for those gentle gradations which the *Times* delights in, and which it is so consummate a master of.

It represents no principles, no fixed opinions; it merely reflects, though with singular accuracy, the passing changes of opinion in the popular mind. Such a course of conduct in the *Times*, though wanting in morality, is profitable, and its multitudinous readers are not ashamed of themselves or of their organ. On the other hand, the *Daily News* is a true representative paper. It has views of its own in which it believes, and which, under all circumstances, it consistently upholds. Although utterly differing from its principles and from its liberalism, which is closer to the continental type than is to be found elsewhere in England, there is pleasure and profit in reading such a paper, not only because it is ably conducted, but because it represents truly and fully the views of its party. The *Full Mail Gazette*, the best purveyor of news in England, as far as it goes, a representative paper. It represents intellectual unbelief. It would be unfair to put down all of its very numerous readers as supporters of its principles. A certain number, it is to be hoped, seek only its excellently digested news, and do not share its un-Christian ethics.

The *Saturday Review*, again, is the most widely-spread and most popular of weekly papers among the educated classes, but it can scarcely be called a representative paper, or said to be influential in creating a school of thought, or of effectually supporting any definite system. Its principles, and the conclusions it draws from facts as they arise, are too contradictory and uncertain to create a lasting impression on the minds of its readers. We often find, side by side in the same number, two closely consecutive numbers, views and judgments diametrically opposed to each other. Now we are gratified by a just and thoughtful disquisition on the truth of the Christian religion or the beauties of Christian ethics, and now we are startled by the avowal of atheistical propositions or offended by moral discourses bordering on the indecent. Now *De Maistre* is praised, and now Voltaire. The *Saturday Review* is like an unreflexive man lost in a forest in an unknown land; it makes explorations innumerable in various directions, but works on no settled plan, pursues no consistent aim, and consequently arrives at no conclusive results. The sum-total of the effect it produces here it does not simply lend to mental distraction, is an unsatisfied intellectual craving and a hopelessness of results which is near akin to scepticism.

The *Spectator*, on the other hand, has definite aims in view, which it pursues with vigorous, almost ruthless logic. Every line

that it writes converges to one end, and there is nothing written between the lines. It represents ideas, which it follows out on every occasion; it is a powerful, because a consistent ally of its own school of thought. It is a representative paper, and, therefore more influential in forming the mind of the country than journals of a far wider circulation, which have no definite aims, or are subject to the action of contradictory principles. The English Press has no able representative than the *Spectator* of the growing intellectual anarchy of the day. Pity such powers are devoted to such a cause!

And here we ought to stop, in our brief review of representative and non-representative papers, did it not seem incumbent on us to make a few remarks on our Catholic journals. We have, in reality, no representative paper. The *Tablet* is the best known and the oldest established paper, and it has earned for itself an honourable character for consistency as a political partisan; but, in a body so divided on politics as the Catholics of England are, this very partisanship of necessity limits its influence. Besides the party questions to which it is chiefly devoted are of too narrow an issue to entitle the *Tablet* to rank as a representative paper. The *Weekly Register* and *Catholic Opinion* are little more than industrious if somewhat indiscriminate purveyors of Catholic news and of other men's knowledge. Of the *Westminster Gazette* it does not seem us to speak, if for no other reason than we are now only engaged in laying down plans for an extensive scheme, the results of which have yet to come. In the meantime we can only ask the generous forbearance of our supporters until our work is matured.

What we need in a Catholic representative paper, is a capacity of joining in the larger issues of the intellectual strife and the war of principles which is going on around, and which reach down to the roots of social and moral life. Such an intellectual capacity is only gained by familiar and disciplined knowledge of Catholic principles. A representative paper must concern itself with both the lesser and the larger interests of Catholicism. But whatever it touches or treats of, great or small, must be done in perfect, and thorough, and joyful submission to the infallible authority of the Church. In defending Catholic interests or proclaiming Catholic principles, there must be no uncertainty or half-heartedness. Far less in a paper which has a representative character and is regarded as such by those outside the Church, can there be permitted to appear those singular contradictions which we sometimes see in our Catholic papers of the very first principles of Catholic ethics. Whether we shall ever have such a representative paper or not, depends on the will and the energy of the Catholics of the United Kingdom. But of this we are certain, that the need of such a means of defence, of cordial intercommunication, of greater unity of action and of thought, was never so much needed as in these eventful days, in which questions affecting the highest interests of social, intellectual, and religious life, are being continually brought to the test of public discussion.

HEADACHES AND HEARTACHES.

(From the Piccadilly Papers.)

What a man is a middle-aged man—what in these "days of our youth" a modern phrase which our forefathers rendered by saying that he was growing old,—he is in the height of his physical strength, while his mental vigour is still strengthening and increasing as he draws toward his grand climacteric—a vigor, in fact, increased by the being strengthened and increased to the very last. A man is, or ought to be, in the full flush of his powers, with added resources of energy and mastery over all the common things of life. The sickness and languor of early years are left behind, and not much thought is given to the physical life that may be screened by the curtain of the future. Men rarely think of acquiring, or of being strengthened and increased to the very last. A man is, or ought to be, in the full flush of his powers, with added resources of energy and mastery over all the common things of life. 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Figure 4

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Monday, April 10, 1944.